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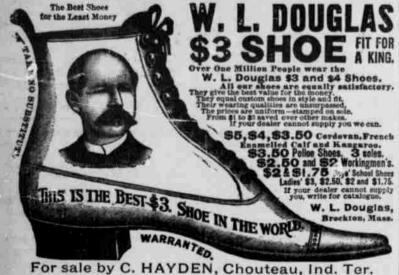
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There was scarcely a single store in the Cherokee nation which was not robbed. A great many of the very best citizens in the country were met upon the highway and robbed. On the day of the distribution of the money, at a place within two miles of the telegraph and the capital of the Cherokee nation, an Indian came riding down the road. He found a couple of commercial drummers in wagon of some kind. He shot

ne and arrested them both, and robbed them. Going on down the road he found a very respectable protracted statement of the neces. in the wagon. The young man took up his gun and killed the In-dian and his horse.

Such things go on there in the presence of courts and judges, who ave not the will or the power, either, to administer justice. Such mockery of justice exposes tuman life to greater danger than if there were no courts in the terwho go about there and attack with everybody, day and night, railroad trains and everything else, might become afraid to do such things in the event that they knew men would not rely upon the courts for their protection.

In an effort to relieve this situation we established two courts, one inrisdiction in the territory. Who ever speaks of those courts, and the testimony abounds in every intry, says it is an enormous emelty upon the people. The marshals go out with their deputies, having hundred deputies at their comhe country. They pick up this The marsnal makes a slow country with his caravan, picking up prisoners and witnesses, comping at that place and the other, and after a while he wheels into Fort Smith with a brigade of people following him. When he omes to make up his accounts he has so much for catching a man, so much for the night's entertainment in camp, so much travel per mile. He makes his money by thus going around among the people and collecting prisoners and witnesses and carrying them to court from various distances, any, needed in that country at this

Mustang the innocent and where the guilty we will protect them against feud. will teel that there is present in What is a fend? Not a political

my about it. It would be a failure ed States to come there and supof justice, because the influence and effect of justice is not felt among the people. Under such circumstances the whole advantage

of our judicial system is lost. I obtained from the department of justice a statement of the expenses of those two courts. The expense of the district court in Penetrates Muscle, western Arkansas for the fiscal rear 1894 was \$189,870 14, in the Indian Territory \$186,008.66, in eastern Texas \$195,558.40, making stowed upon the trial of a compar- liver is out of or ler, and your blood in atively small number of cases. The slowly being potential, because your dred, but all together the convictions, most of them I think for re- as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. kind would not amount perhaps to more than three or four hundred out of a population which Mr. Dawes states is 250,000 The census returns show differently. I will put before the senate the correct statement from the census of 1890. It shows that the total population of all races in the five civilized tribes was 178,097. I am reminded by the senator from Ar-kansas [Mr. Jones] that the numis told in a beautifully illustrated book enti-tied "To Celifornia and Back " Ask G T | kansss [Mr. Jones] that the num-Nicholson, G P. A., Santa Fe Route, Topeka, | ber has increased considerably

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MORGAN'S GREAT SPEECH lation of the Chickasaws, and 25 per cent of the population of the Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old drug-Choctaws, shall we go to all that gist, and a prominent citizen of this

> There is not a paper, I think, in bave of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, the whole five civilized tribes, and All who use it say it is the most perthere are a great many newspapers | feet remedy for cough, cold, consumpthere, which does not advocate the abandonment of those outside courts and the creation of the court that is proposed in the amendment of the committee on Indian affairs | Contains no opiates. Soid by P. Shanwhich I have had the honor to present and to try to defend. I dot know that I could justify rayself sities of this legislation than that which I have made. There is one point, however, in regard to the Cherokee country and its condition to which I wish to call atten-

The Cherokee Indians have presented the strongest objections that have been made here upon the question of the obligation we are under to protect them in their treaty rights. I wish now to show another engagement which we made with those people and the engagement which they upon the courts. They would rely upon the courts. They would rely upon the courts. upon the power of self-defense, and Choctaws. It is really not a these murderers and marauders strong in its language, and taken its surrounding circum stances it is not so strong in its import. What does it mean? I invite the attention of senators. who have any doubt or difficulty would go armed for them and at all about this care, to article 26 Mr. Chandler. Will the senstor from Alabama allow me to suggest in regard to the amend-

ment which he proposes to the apat Fort Smith and the other at propriation bill and to which he Paris, and also a court of limited invites the attention of the members of the senate, whether there should not be some member of the majority of the committee on apvestigation ever made in that coun. prop. lations on the floor to be con vinced by the senator that the amendment ought to go on the

Mr. Morgan. I presume they mand to send to different parts of the country. They pick up this Mr. Chandler. I understood the nan or that man or the other man amendment has not yet received to take down to court. There may the appropriation of the commitbe a large number of witnesses to tee on approbations, and it seems to me they ought to hear circuitous movement through the the remarks of the senator from Alabama Mr. Morgan. It has not receive

ed the disappropriation of that committee by any means. I wish to read article 36. I shall be very glad if senators will give me their attention for just a me-

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> the community a power and an in- turmoil. It is a personal controstrumentality that is not to be set versy; it is that which breeds vendetta-private malice and private Justice does not protect people anger, sometimes running into by running off from them a hun- families and getting up combina dred or two hundred miles to hold tions of that kind, one family its court in some other country or against another. But the preval some other place. The United ence of this lawlessness and des-States government can not protect truction of human life is so great the people in that kind of a way, we can call it a feud, and many, no matter what the expense may yes a great number of those people be or even what the economy are looking today with extreme might be, if there were any econo- anxiety for the people of the Unit-

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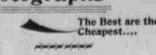
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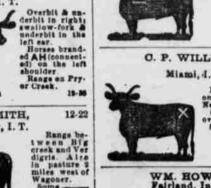
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